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Official Receipts, 40 Cars, 1420 Caitle; 109 Cars, 7455 Hogs; 27 Cars, 6686 Sheep.

BETTER TONE TO FAT CATTLE

Moderate Supply Helps Selling Interest, Prices Steady to Strong, Good Clearance.

BUTCHERS' STOCK FIRMER

Moderate Supply Stimulates Demand and Prices Strong to Dime Higher-Veal Calves Were Steady-Stocker Trade Still in the Dumps on Steady Basis of Prices-Hogs Strong to 5 Cents Higher-Sheep Again Low-

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle	1911	1910 147,831	Dec. 6,682	Inc.
	510,541	414,563		05 676
Hege			****	95,578
Sheep	217,266	123,878	****	93,288
Horses	17,457	9,143	****	6,291
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Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 3,500 17,400 10,000
Krnses City 2,000 13,500 11,000
Ecutt Omaha 2,700 11,500 8,900
Ecutt St. Joseph 1,400 7,500 6,900
East St. Louis 2,500 10,000 2,0 0

18,200 32,500

Receipts by Care.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 10 C., B. & Q., east 56 G., R. L. P. 14

Total 185 CATTLE.

Market Acted Somewhat Better, Due only a moderate portion of the day's

for heavy steers was stagnant at prices 25@30c lower than last week's close. It took a very good class of cattle to make \$6.00 and really choice heavy steers had to sell at \$6,10@6.15 that on the high spot last week would have registered at \$6.40@6.50. Good fat searlings and attractive handy weight steers, selling at \$5.75@6.00 looked mostly 15@20c lower with some sales considered 5c under last week's best levels. It was the meanest market salesmen have experienced in a long ime. Local buyers were apathetic as at low ebb due to Jewish holi-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
2 . 1930 . 6 25 | 4 . 1252 . 5 85
22 . 1522 . 6 20 | 22 . 1144 . 5 85
39 . 1341 . 6 15 | 19 . 1222 . 5 80
19 . 1330 . 6 10 | 21 . 1082 . 5 80
21 . 1530 . 6 10 | 44 . 1019 . 5 75
24 . 1414 . 6 05 | 22 . 977 . 5 70
20 . 1298 . 6 05 | 2 . 1340 . 5 70
2 . 1335 . 6 00 | 15 . 980 . 5 70
19 . 1173 . 6 00 | 13 . 979 . 5 65
6yrls . 863 . 6 00 | 10 . 888 . 5 65
1 . 1240 . 6 00 | 2 . 850 . 5 50
6 . 1082 . 5 90 | 1 . 940 . 5 50

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED, The light run of cows and heifers offered met with free sale this morning at prices generally strong to 10c higher than the weakened level of the Firm Tone to Trade, Prices Steady to g at prices generally strong to 10c gher than the weakened level of the carbon the weakened level of the supply it was a strong of the supply it was a s

to 100 higher deal. Heifers sold up to the \$16.00 mark during the session. Good heavy beef cows were scarce. Not many of them are required, however, current demands favoring the light and handy weight stuff.

Bulls and stags were in light supply and realized steady to strong rates as compared with Wednesday. There was a fairly large run of calves, considering general receipts but demand was broad and prices were well maintained.

Heifers.

average trading level. The market had fair activity on this basis and a big slice of the crop cleared before the noon hour. Most strength was shown on the opening and middle round, the late trade having a somewhat easier tone.

Quality of the offerings was good, lights making a fair showing in the supply. It was largely a \$6.00 \(\text{\$6.25} \) market, with a sprinkling of lights up above the latter figure. Top was \$6.35.

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75....202 — 6 2) 80....217. — 6 20 72....221. 40. 6 15 67....35. — 6 15 19....20. — 6 15 .1190 . . 5 00 .1200..5 00 . 990..4 25 .1200..4 25 .1280 . . 5 00 .1208..4 90 3... .1270..4 90 10... . 1005. . 3 85 1180 . . 4 85 1...1100..3 60 4...1012..3 50 1...970..3 50 4...872..3 45 .1015..4 80

1126 . . 4 80 Bulls and Stags. 1400 . . 5 00 1245 . . 4 90 Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

to Light Receipts.

A general reduction in supplies was responsible for a somewhat better outlet for steers than on the previous day. The estimate called for 1200 day. The estimate called for 1200 cattle at this point a round 500 mm, cattle receipts but at that there were too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the market displayed a stronger undertone in sympathy with fat cattle trade, but no appreciable charges in the day's too many cattle receipts but at that there were too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the market displayed a stronger undertone in sympathy with fat cattle trade, but no appreciable charges in the day's too many cattle receipts but at that there were too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle receipts but at that there were too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the market displayed a stronger under the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to enable salesmen to enforce any improvement in the list, although the day's too many cattle consigned to that division to cattle at this point, a run of 600 small-either way in the prices was noted er than a week ago, while the five leading markets combined had only 12,100 as compared with 17,300 last Thursday and 13,800 the corresponding day a year ago.

Buyers were in the saddle earlier than on the preceding day and they all seemed to have a place for a few tail buying operations this morning tail buying operations this morning desirable. steers. Having succeeded in effecting and anything showing desirable a sharp cut in values on the first three days of the week and with such a light run at hand this morning buyers ditions trade naturally exhibited a reasonable amount of activity and few

\$6.35.

Prices ranged from \$5.95@6.35.

with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.25.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00@
25 6.25, a week ago at \$6.30@6.60, a
month ago at \$6.75@6.95, a year ago
at \$9.70@9.85, two years ago at \$6.75
25 @7.00, three years ago at \$5.50@5.65,
and four years ago at \$5.50@5.65.

Sheep and four years ago at \$6.40@6.50.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Odds. Ends and Wagen Hogs.

10. ..159. - 6 3.J 2. ..325. - 5 50

5. ..230. - 6 25 4 427. - 5 5.J

7. ..190. - 6 25 2. ..325. - 5 50

3. ..170. - 6 20 1. ..470. - 5 50

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18. ..513. - 5 90 3. ..273. - 5 5.J

4. ..345. - 5 50 5. ..420. - 5 50

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Liberal Marketings Result in Another OATS-Price Break. sheep this morning to suit the absorb-ing capacity of the market. The danger signal hoisted yesterday, when, with the smallest supply of the week on hand, prices hit the toboggan for reductions of 10@15c did not serve LARD to check marketings. On the con-trary country disregarded warnings light run at hand this morning buyers did not attempt any further injury to the price range. Bidding from the outstart was more spirited than on Wednesday and the movement scale-ward had better life. Prices were generally quoted steady to strong compared with the previous session. With occasional sales indicating a dime advance. While the market was not notable for its activity the offerings were kept moving right along and at noon practically everything had been cashed and weighed up. Best medium and strong weight beeves ranged from \$6.00 up, with the buiks of the fair to pretty decent grades selling at \$5.70@5.90 and light shortfed stuff mostly at \$5.40@5.60. the in this class available today sold readily at steady prices on the basis of last week's close.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.40 \(\pi \). 5.00 \(\pi

Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Market steady to 10c lower, cows slow, feed-Hogs-Receipts, 17,000, Market op- TWO TOWNS ARE DESTROYED ened 5@10c higher, closing with advance lost. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.20@

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market slow to 10: lower, KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.— Special to The Journal. The process Telegrum reports. Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady to strong, cows and helfers averaged steady, stockers dull, calves

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000 Market opened strong to 5c higher, advance lost. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10@6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 11.000, Mar steady to 15c lower, tambs \$5.80. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500, Market Hogs—Receipts, 11,500, Market 5c higher, Top \$6.15, bulk \$5.85@6.00. Sheep—Receipts, 8000, Market

wheat, 0 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 No. 2 red 87 @ 883; No. 3 red 84 @ 86 No. 2 hard 85 @ 94 No. 3 hard 82 @ 91

No. 2 white 32 4 0 No. 3 white 52 0

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1903 New Corby-Forsee Building, St Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT- 88% 89% 88% CORN-.... _ay ... 31¼ 3 ¼ 81¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ May 15.15 15.20 15.05 15.20 15.12 11.72 14.50 14.70 14.80 14.67 May 7.92 7.92 7.80 7.92 7.92 July 7.92 8.02 7.92 8.02 7.92 May 8.45 8.47 8.40 8.47 8.42 July ... 8.02 8.10 7.97 8.10 8.00

11.50; No. 2, \$7.50 9.50; No. 3, \$5 company and some box cars were overturned.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @15.50; No. 3, \$11.50 @14; No. 2, \$8 @11; No. 3, \$5.50 @7.50.

Will Have Big Turn-Out For Opening of League Ball Season.

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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. AMUSEMENTS.

Al H. Wilson in "A German Prince Easter Sunday, matinte and night, "Miss Nobody From Starland." At the Lyceum—Thursday and Wednesday, "My Friend From Dixie," matinee Wednesday.

At the Majestic—Best picture show

THER LIVESTOUR MARKETS Twenty-Four Dead in Track of Tornado That Visited Three States Yesterday.

Big Heart, Oklahoma, Wined Off Map and Eight Inhabitants Are Killed.

STORM OVER WIDE AREA

Hit Hardest-Whiting, Kansas, Demolished-Many Other Places Suffer-Telegraph and Telephone and Details Lacking-Three Dead at Hiawatha, Kansas,

ed off the map, sixty buildings being could be moved from the path of the blown down, thirty people burt and snorting screeching engine.

one child were killed.

At Joplin, Mo., seven persons were seriously injured, many others experienced narrow escapes and property damage of many thousand dollars was inflicted.

Near foully Mrs. Almoda Shelly 20.

Kan., a number of houses damaged and from fifteen to twenty persons injured. At Hiawatha, Kan., a school house was blown down, and three children killed, and several buildings of the children killed, and several buildings are pretty good on an average. I bred eight old sows, from which I got 47 pigs. The same sows farrowed and two cars of stock on the local market today.

J. H. Higgins & Son and W. C. struck by lightning. Several persons ago."

J. H. Higgins & Son and W. C. Mr. Hein states that both cattle and Notwerker, Kan., had in two Not

At Lawrence, Kan., two people were killed, scores of houses destroyed and the streets piled high with debris by a tornado which grant the streets will be street. 8 o'clock last night.

damage. A few horses were killed by tightning and some buildings struck. The rain in Kansas City lasted about an hour and was heavy. Hail accom-

was that of a child in a school nouse.

A great deal of property, including barns and residences, is reported destroyed, but no further deaths were stroyed, but no further deaths were on the last night.

One week from next Saturday with be a gala day for the stock yards and packing house interests of St. Joseph. On that day all of the live stock and thing interests will form the big

LOSES IN RACE WITH STORK

Frisco's Chairman Becomes Grandfather Before Reaching New York,

LOCAL MARKET IN LINE.

Declines in Cattle This Week General at All Centers.

While the local trade in beef cattle this week has received pretty rough treatment at the hands of buyers it is well worth noting that other markets have been equally bad, if not worse. have been equally bad, if not worse. Chicago suffered a 15@25 cent drop in steers Monday, and it was this decline that gave the general situation a black optic. The full effect of the break at the primary market was not felt here until yesterday when heavy B. Gifford felt here until yesterday when heavy steers sold around a quarter under last week's level, with handy weight cattle coming in for a somewhat lighter out.

In proof that the local market has been held in line an incident that occurred early in the week might be cited. On Monday a big Colorado feeder was on this market today.

F. F. Roupke of Oxford, Neb., shipped in a mixed load of stock for the market today.

J. H. Shrader, an old time shipper feeder was on this market. feeder was on this market with a from Bird City, Kan, represented string of steers that sold at \$6.07 \(\frac{1}{2}\). that point on the market today with the following day he had another a shipment of hogs. hipment of the same cattle on the A. W. Hunt, a big Kansas City market that sold at \$5.85, a difference of 22½ cents per hundred in favor of the St. Joseph market. In another leafured in the st. Joseph market. ket. In another instance cattle that in the shipping business at Red Cloud,

THE CROWD GASPED.

Wires West of St. Joseph Down Exciting Race on Railroad Tracks at Noon Yesterday.

The stock yards crowd gasped for slow, 15@25c lower,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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A heavy wind storm, attaining the Yards, III., April 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reported when the portion of the yards and was at the Burlington crossing on Illinois avenue when one little helfer that was not city broke parket today.

The stock yards crowd gasped for breath as it was going out to lunch at noon yesterday. Mat Dugdale was driving a small lot of cattle out of the yards and was at the Burlington crossing on Illinois avenue when one Brunning, Neb., registered with one car on the hog market today. porter reports:
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Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market 5c higher commission.

The tornado levied its greatest toll looked for a moment as though there of dead at Big Heart, Okla., where eight persons were killed, ten injured and almost every building in the town to estape injury and the engine slowwhiting, Kan, was practically wip-ed down until the drove of live beef trade.

GOOD RAIN AT DAWSON.

and telegraph wires were torn down.

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At Chetocah, Okla. one man and
Outs Course

Stewart, of Union Star, Mo., each so in a one-car consignment of hogs. Outs Crops,

ED. IRVINE RESIGNS.

In Kansas City the storm did little Hammond Steer Buyer Will Re-enter Commission Trade at Chicago.

of St. Joseph was done by a tornado in Brown county, Kan., about forty miles west of St. Joseph. The tor-

STOCK YARDS IN PARADE.

packing interests will form the big ceature of the parade that is to be given in the two-days' celebration of the opening of the Western league baseball season. It is the purpose to have a mounted parade of the stock yards men while the packing houses will have all of their wagons decorat-St. Louis, April 13.—B. F. Yoakum, ed and drawn by the big Percheron chairman of the board of directors of horses. Arrangements have already the Frisco railroad, arrived in St. been begun for the parade and it is

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Lewis Martin represented Donfphan, Kan., on the market today by a shipment of hogs.

The W. A. Margrave Co., of Pres-

Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri. Were \$5.90 on the down river market on day's receipts of hogs by a one-car

Two loads of hogs were marketed here today from Chester, Neb., for the account of Jno. Gwynn. L. W. Beal & Son, big feeders of Superior, Neb., were noted on the market today within three cars of

D. A. Dice of Stewartsville, Mo., had a shipment of cattle on the mar-

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Gross & Son, N. F. Morris and L. B. Stewart, of Union Star, Mo., each sent

W. H. Beatty of Savannah, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs at this point

There is a profit in feeding Excello Near Joplin, Mrs. Almeda Shelly, 60 by a good rain yesterday evening. Rosendale, Mo., was the shipping "We had a severe wind and dust point of stock marketed here today

Netawaka, Kan. A boy was killed at hogs have been thinned out pretty cars of sheep and a car of cattle res-AUTOS FOR HIRE-5 and 7 pas-

senger. Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004. J. H. Wilson of Guilford, Mo., con-

to the day's supplies. J. M. Adams of Athelstan, Ia., for-

the Hammond Packing Company at this market for the past two years and a balf, has tendered his resigna-Chas. Moritz, a regular shipper of rosser, Neb., had a load of hogs on

today's market. Otto Grosse, a farmer and feeder of

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. a mixed load of cattle and hogs on today's market.

load of hogs.

had a load of hogs here today. Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

J. E. Stutheir of Smartsville, Neb., had a load of hogs on today's mar-W. H. Lewis, a prominent feeder and shipper of Alma, Neb., had a car

Al. Bright seils Champion Feed. M. Schmidt, a regular shipper of Ludell, Kan., had a car of hogs and a mixed load on today's market. Chris Nelson of Ruskin, Neb., had a

load of hogs here today. MANY SOWS OVERFED.

Accounts For Rather Poor Crop of Spring Pigs in Spots.

matinee Wednesday.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

MULES FOR SALE.

29 head coming 3 years old and 6 coming 2 years old, will be sold right if taken at once. Address J. E. Alexander, Fairbury, Neb., or call at Kester, Neb., on the B. & M.

Joe Bohn, M. Brazelton, H. D. Kent and Wasson & M., of Troy, Kan., were represented on the market yesterday by one load of stock.

Frank Krapp, Senera, and F. Zwer
were represented on the market yesterday by one load of stock.

Wednesday, My Friend From Dixie, the matine Wednesday, arrived in St. Louis the toward of directors of the Frisco railroad, arrived in St. Louis the the reprosented in the Frisco railroad, arrived in St. Louis the perman of the board of directors of the Frisco railroad, arrived in St. Louis the train was making a record run and he was planning another special train to take him to New York, where a visit of the stork may been begun for the parade and it is tought than the one of a year ago when the stock yards turned out a genuine surprise to the uptown districts.

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Missouri and lowa: Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Friday; coller in extreme east portion tonight.

New York Central twenty-four-hous train to New York. Mr. Yoakum had been inspecting his railroad properties in Texas, and cut his visit short. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Friday; coller in extreme east portion tonight.

Nebraska: Fair and continued cool tonight; Friday fair with rising temperature.

E. L. Hudson, of Superior, Neb., marketed both cattle and hogs here yesterday.

G. Redman was in from Amity, Mo., yesterday with a load of hogs.

braska, farmer and feeder who was here today with a car of cattle, says that the percentage of pigs being seved is not as large as in former years in his locality. "The crop is not turning out as good as was expected. The pigs seem to be weak and are dying off in large numbers," said Mr. Flick. "There is a possibility that this is due to ever-feeding of the brood sows. Corn has been cheap and a good many of the sows got access to more corn than was good for them."

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Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-nasters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

in the May future, but it is known to happily ever after." middle of next month. A great deal placed before her and her regular of corn has been sold for export, part food ration was cut off. Upon return of it to go out at the opening of navi-caten all the pulp and relished it mation and part of it for shipment at More of it was supplied and strice have been taking hold in a cautious and Mr. Cook came to the decision Saturday, as well as those received experts and tests showed it contained

more consideration. Judging from others contain beet sugar molasses, the consumptive capacity of the past, and in other cases the wood pulp is at times when prices have been on set to the consumptive capacity of the past, and in other cases the wood pulp is fed just as it comes from the grinder obtain a similar honor for his serve of the gun that has the higher temstrongly to a tremendous eastern demand for live hogs, cured joints and light bacon, to a return of a big southern trade for all kinds of side the side of the treeless and arid states that the strongly to a tremendous eastern demand for live hogs, cured joints and light bacon, to a return of a big southern trade for all kinds of side the side of the treeless and arid states that though the records that though the bacon of the records that though the country outside of the tree less and arid states that theats and lard, and to a continuance of lard exports of good volume. Very conservative men in the trade regard can not make use of the new method. In an interview Mr. Cook said: "I believe my discovery will revolutionize dairying and stock farming throughwholesale prices of all pork products as very reasonable, considering general commercial conditions and it is up to the public as to whether they pay extravagant prices to the retailer farmer settling in a new district." or buy the product on a fair retail

WOOD PULP FOR CATTLE.

Found Solution of Food Economy.

Marinette, Wis., April 11.-G. I. Cook, a millionaire dairyman and market gardener of this city, has just given to the world the results of several years' study on the problem of getting a cheap and effective food for cattle of vertical strokes. all kinds that promises to revolution ize dairying in the northern portio of the country this year and which in a short time will be taken up by all the newly settled districts of the country. Mr. Cook has worked out a pro-cess whereby a food for farm stock this week and it is estimated that the clearing of lands.

sale grocer and owns large interests in this line still. He has always been a pigeons.—London Evening Standard. a list of them he had in his pocket. student of nature and a lover of out-

Took Lessons from Deer.

Some years ago, while hunting in Northern Wisconsin, he noted that the a paint where the limbs were over one-half inch in diameter. Having just purchased 3500 acres of wild cutover lands which he intended to de-and it is common to the land to de-leg, his rext was naturally the alpring of this woody fool to farm animals. "And we of a deer and a cow were in all ways admilar, and that the cow would thrive on this food if prepared in a palatable form.

And, forgotten that."

I had forgotten that."

"No, you didn't forget the water, ma'am; maybe it were the malt and have you forget."

A little later he got some of the

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL Daddy's Bedtime



F all the bedtime stories which kind do you like best?" asked daddy one evening of Evelyn and Jack.

"I like the ones about famous men best," said Jack, but Evelyn said that fairy stories pleased her most. Daddy promised Jack that has served to her are cabbage, spinbe would te'l him soon a story about a famous man, but this time Evelyn should have her fairy story. The story was:

"There was once an island in the middle of a lake, and on this island dwelt a beautiful princess who had been put there by a witch. The king, her father, said if any one could rescue her he would give her to him for a wife. Now, this lake was made of boiling gold, and when any one tried to cross their boats were burnt by the fire beneath.

"The castle where the princess was kept was guarded by a large dragon with ten heads and a lion with a snake's body. "Several young knights and princes had tried to cross in boats made of all

kinds of metal, but they were melted. "There was a good fairy who was very distressed at these things. She was too young to have power to help them across, but when their boats were

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"He went to his godmother, who was cousin to the good fairy. "A young prince came to the court of the king, and when he heard of the

"He went to his godmother, who was cousin to the good fairy. "She gave him a sword and a flask of the water of life. They then went Advertising Rates Furnished on to the edge of the lake, and she waved her wand over him, and he changed

into a little blue gray sweet scented sprig of rosemary "As the swallows flew over the lake one stopped and picked him up and carried him safely over and dropped him on the castle.

"The prince changed back to bis own shape and started to walk about the wall until be found his way into the castle. "He went in and found the princess. She was very pleased to see him and

promised to go home with him. "He walted until night and then crept down and killed the dragon, but the

noise woke up the lion, and they had a fierce battle. "As soon as he had killed both animals the lake turned into pure gold, and the princess and prince walked over to the land

"They were married, and all the princes who had tried to cross came back from fairyland.

"And will the gold from the take they had great riches, and all lived

branches of an alder shrub and beat them into a pulp with a hammer. He then offered a quantity of it to a cow or a battle royal but "bossy" promptly turned the mix-be seen before the ture down and would have nothing to Owing to the fact that tests as to quantity and quality of milk

Within a few days clover and timbuyers abroad tests showed a heavier flow of milk

Makes Several Mixtures.

ordered every twig and branch large enough for firewood be tur over to the grinder. Several types adapted to growing calves; others to milch cows, and still others to beef another type contains ground grains, 100 cattle that are in execellent co

Origin of Dollar Sign.

"Pieces of eight" mean the Spanish numeral eight and being the value of

A War on Wild Pigeons.

A great slaughter of wild pigeons took place all over the Isle of Wight all kinds can be obtained from the quite a thousand guns were enrolled of all kinds can be detailed to trees for the campaign, among them being other trees. We've found that the oak and shrubs which accumulate during landowners, occupiers and shooting is greatly afflicted. No less than fif-The discovery of this process reads tenants who were publicly invited to teen hundred kinds of insects feed

big bags were obtained. The farm that the elm, as a species, is not exold methods to new uses.

Mr. Cook, before he took up farmers have suffered terribly owing to tinct." And the man wanted to read ing to any great extent, was a whole-

What She Forgot.

A lady who had given a workman engaged on some work at her house deer had eaten the ends of the engaged on some work at her house branches of shrubs and trees down to a glass of beer, afterwards asked him

> and it is composed of nothing but malt "And water," joined in the man.

"Ah, yes, certainly, and the water.

Baron Steuben Alarmed Lest He Should Meet Mishap That Befel Lafayette.

Some men have shunned honorary titles almost as earnestly as others have coveted them.

After Lafayette had been made a doctor of laws by a New Jersey college shortly before the close of the Revolutionary war, Baron Steuben was in great fear lest he should meet with a similar mishap. Having to pass through a college town where the marquis had been thus distinguished, the old warrior, so the story runs, halted his men and thus addressed

well and ride through this place like the devil, for, if they catch you, they will make doctors of you."

There is another story that only a

Illiterate old man of great wealth, hav- body of the gun also cause bendings, ing been honored with a degree by a college which he had laid under ob. at the muzzle or counteract it, accordwon the wager and, encouraged by his success, made anoth- distortions projectiles on leaving a and er that he could obtain a degree for gun have a wabbly motion, continuing not capable of marketing milk tests show greater returns than his horse. This time, however, he lost. The college authorities got wind The directors of the Wisconsin Ad- of his game, and in answer to his request for a doctorate for So-and-so they had once conferred a degree

MYRIAD FOES OF THE DAK

Most Afflicted of Trees Is the Prey of Over Fifteen Hundred Kinds of Insects.

Along the Hudson river, from Spuyreports of foresters, thousands of elm trees have been saved from destruc-Our commercial sign for the dollar tion since last fall, the spraying prois supposed by some authorities to cess, more freely employed than ever Wisconsin Dairyman Thinks He Has have reference to this eight, the ver- before, (having killed the eggs of detical strokes representing the Pillars vastating beetles by the million. Men, of Hercules, which in the beginning provided with machines that throw a were stamped on some of the Spanish poisonous fluid even to the highest branches of the threatened trees, have count the dollar sign is derived from been busy at this work for several the stamp "8R," accompanied by two months when the weather was favorable for such operations. "Strange," said a workman in charge

of a spraying apparatus, "but the beetles never attack a maple or a horse chestnut or any other kind of tree. These pests always go for the elm, but the oak has troubles of its own that The discovery of this process reads like a romance to those who give it but a passing thought, but to the student of agriculture and dairying and coppices over a wide area. Some think of that? The great wonder is

He Really Doesn't Mean 1t.

An enterprising cobbler in a small suburb has a sign outside his small shop which destroys the legend that Washington. everything is cheaper in the country, for he announces that he is the only one in the locality who does "mending at city prices."

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ALEXANDRA DEFIES OLD AGE

Secret of Dowager Queen's Youthful Appearance Lies Mostly in Her Diet.

The secret of Queen Alexandra's wonderful youthful appearance never ceases to interest feminine England and some details of her diet have been imparted to the curious.

Queen Alexandra never touches red meat. She eats only chicken, turkey, duck and game. The vegetables she ach, peas and beans. She does not eat pudding or pastry and for dessert has simply fruit cooked or uncooked and nuts and raisins.

She is particularly fond of nuts and has been known to make an entire luncheon of almonds and walnuts dipped in salt. She eats toast rather than bread and very little butter, but quantities of cream.

She drinks nothing but hot milk, having given up tea, coffee, cocoa and wines years ago. On this diet with a moderate amount of exercise Queen Alexandra keeps wonderfully well and preserves a girlish symmetry of figure and softness of skin which makes it difficult to realize that she is well

LEARNING AMONG THE SCOTS

Many a Man Who Never Had Any "Schooling" Gets Surprisingly

Good Education. Many a man who never had any 'schooling" gets an education, and

A traveler in Scotland once met a farmer whose ground rent was about \$20 a year and who wrote poetry in Gaelic that was of high order.

often a surprisingly good one.

This same traveler met a youth in Scotland who rode from home on horseback to the seaport and then across Scotland to Aberdeen, where he sold his horse to enter the univer-

It is related of another Scotchman that he was overheard repeating a line of Tennyson, whereupon some one asked him what poet he liked best.

"Homer," he replied. "Whose translation do you read?" "I rarely read a translation," he said, wiping the fish scales from his apron. "I like best to read Homer in the original Greek.

The Bending of Big Guns.

Among the problems with which deletion in the problems with which deletion in the problems with which army and navy engineers have to deal nowadays is that of the drooping of the muzzles of excessively long guns under the stress of their own weight. "You shall have to spur the horses Experiments have shown that wire wound guns of 12-inch caliber and 50 feet length droop at the muzzle about four and a half minutes of arc, while built up solld guns of the same size lew years ago, when college degrees droop about two and a half minutes. were scattered somewhat lavishly, an Differences of temperature in the which may either increase the droop up to 500 yards, and probably more .-Youth's Companion.

Injury In Innovation.

Humanity, in ages of experience, has learned that any radical change or decided innovation may mean some great injury to the whole tribe or So human beings have first curiosity aroused by the unusual, and then come fear and hate. It is certainly no new thing for women to wear trousers. However, at some or many periods in the history of humanity women have introduced as fashion some absurd similar style, and the race has been greatly damaged thereby. And that may be why the crowd resents trousers for the women. Instinctive resentment here may be in the brain of the race, rather than peso duro, or hard dollar, bearing the ten Duyvil to Ossining occording to in the individual brain-racial memory of the effect on men of women wearing the trousers.

> When Codfish Use Ballast. A Gloucester fisherman, one of the protestants again the fish clause in the Canadian Reciprocity bill, was

talking about fish in Washington. "These balloonists and aeronauts," he said, "think they are very clever with their sand ballast, but by crinus, the codfish has been using sand ballast since before the flood. Whenever there's a terrible scarcity of cod, what few you do catch have sand in their stomach. Why? to weigh them, so that they can sink down to deep water where their friends are. Yes, sandfilled cod means scarce fish. It means that the cod for some reason or other are swimming deep, their stomachs ballasted with sand to keep them down."

Dick In a Crowd.

When a certain mild-mannered representative from a middle western state went to congress he left behind a body of constituents who fancied that great personal benefits would come to them through their powerful statesman. A farmer with political, designs followed the great man to

"Well, Toin," a friend asked him on his return, "did you see Washington and Dick Blank, and did you get what you went after?" "Yes, I seen Washington, and I seen

Dick Blank," he replied, "but Dick couldn't do nuthin' for me. He was havin' a bard time to keep from gittin' tromped on hisself."-Success.



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Shoe-button eyes are frequently seen on the woolly dogs, cats and cities. Wholesalers pay about \$2.90 other animals sold for toys, penwipers and pincushions, but shirt button teeth worn by a human being are a decided novelty.

The only set ever made is worn by en old woman living in Pittsfield, Mass. Finding herself unable to buy a new set of false teeth she was | driven by necessity to make them. She had worn for many years a gold plate, a relic of more prosperous days. This plate bore only four teeth, two on each side. In course of time her remaining front teeth fell out and she decided to try her hand at a little home dentistry. With infinite care and trouble she drilled eight tiny holes in the plate by means of which she firmly attached four white bone buttons of the proper size to it with strong linen thread. The "makeshift" teeth," as she called them, were a great success, and when fitted in place in her mouth it took a second glance to tell how they differed from the ordinary dentist-made molars. As the edges of the buttons wear away with use she turns them upside down. When one is accidentally broken it is easily replaced, as she keeps a stock of bone buttons on hand for the

STYLE IN ENGLISH NECKWEAR

Broad-Ended Tie Has Been Rage for Half Decade and Is Likely to Continue.

For the last half decade the broadended tie made from the piece has been the rage in England, and haberfashers will not look at anything else. its vogue is likely to continue for another year or two, particularly as it is to the interests of both manufacturers and dealers to keep it going as long as possible. This type of tie has a maximum length in England of 43 inches, the average for such fourin-hands being 36 to 38 inches.

A good grade of Irish poplin tubular tie retails at about 50 cents, the

which comes in the piece, when made up, retails at about 75 cents. Other styles are priced at 60, 45 and 35 cents, and ties of these classes are to be found in the men's furnishings stores of any of the larger British per dozen for ties that retail at 45 cents each, and sell them to the dealers at \$3.40 per dozen, less two and one-half per cent.

Solons on Strike.

Legislation in the Isle of Man, of the shore of England, is at a standstill because the house of keys has gone on strike. Manxmen can afford to mark time, for their laws have long been advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of Man, wheth er she be owner, occupier or lodger enjoys the parliamentary franchise Every widow enjoys half her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will. The sale of cigarettes and intoxicants to children was forbidden in Man for years before such a prohibition was enforced in England itself. England has legislated mildly against money lenders. The highest interest that can be charged for a loan in the Isle of Man is 6 per cent., and that has been the law for over two hundred years. And there are many other instances in which Manx lawmakers have adopted progressive measures with entire suc-

Russia Likes Fancy Sewing Machines. Russians demand highly decorated sewing machines, and the more lacquered work in flowers and fantastic embellishments the better the article pleases. Only by close study of the wants of the people and by adapting the appearance of the machines to their peculiar tastes, such as bright colors, gaudy decorations, lacquering, nickeling and engraving, will American manufacturers succeed. While the solid golden oak tables and drawers of light color are suitable to the American taste and western Europe, they do not appeal to the Russians, who require that the woodwork be of dark colors, such as mahogany or cherry, even though it is veneer,

Cattle Fattening Experiment

Economy of Feeds Used in Stock Feeding

By Faculty of Agricultural College of University of Missouri. Illustrations from photographs from the College.

The results of a very extensive cat-, highly profitable to feed this mor tle feeding experiment have been re- palatable mixed ration. cently published b, the College of Agriculture. Three hundred animals form and regular on the supplemented and these were fed in forty separate corn. The cattle thus fed are smoothlots. The work has taken five years, er, also, when finished

The object of the experiment was to learn the effect of various factors greater in any case with the supplein beef production, especially with an | mented ration, but this difference is imals kept on bluegrass pasture. Does not so great toward the latter end of it pay, for example, to add oil-meal to feeding as it is when the cattle are the corn ration of a steer kept on fairly thin. The fact that the cattle bluegrass? Or what is the difference will continue to get comparatively

It is found that the gain is more un were involved in the investigations, ration than it is on a feed of straight

The cost of a pound of gain is economy of gain in a longer or large amounts of the supplemented shorter feeding period? In what con- ration clear up till they are finished,



YEARLING CATTLE ON BLUEGRASS TO ILLUSTRATE "FATTENING

economically? These are some of the they will thus be in better shape. main questions involved, which have been answered by this investigation. for a supplemented ration during the There is very little difference in the latter stages of the feeding period, amount of grain required to make a while it proves that such a ration is of pound of flesh, whether the grain be doubtful economic value during the corn alone, or corn mixed with cottonseed or linseed meal. One lot of yearlings fed on corn alone, made as good gains in proportion to the number of pounds of their feed as did those on the supplemented ration. It was found, however, that more of the mixed ration would be eaten, probably be made. During the latter part of

early stages. It was found that a ration made of only one part of the linseed or cottonseed meal to six or seven parts of corn, was more efficient than that

made with more of the oil meal. These results are of great value to because it was more palatable, and the cattle feeder as well as to the therefore, greater actual gains would world of science. With small changes in feeding systems, considerable difthe feeding period, when all gains re- ference in results may be accomquire proportionately more feed, it is plished.

Sweetening of Soil With Lime

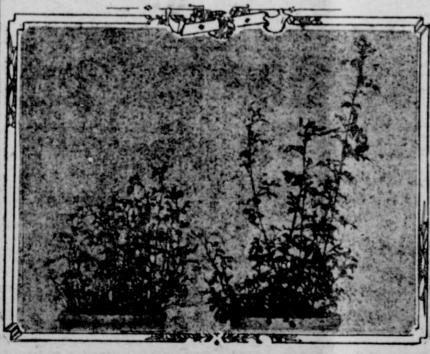
Neutralizes Acids and Aids Crop Production

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as a plant food, but as a corrective most pure lime carbonate, and will do for the sour or "sad" condition of the

ture that they require either a neutral have many cliffs of solid limestone. its best in an acid soil. The lime has drained. Liming may be necessary to

There is no longer any question | crops the same year. For these and that some Missouri soils need lime to some other reasons, it is now advised make them produce such crops as they to use the plain rock dust or ground are capable of. This is not to be used limestone, instead. This is often althe work well without chance of injury to the soil. It is rather cheap Most of our crops are of such a na- almost anywhere in Missouri, as we or alkaline soil in order to do their It is especially important that the best. Hardly a single crop will do soil for alfalfa be sweet and well



BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF LIME ON ALFALFA.

the function of neutralizing this acid-| prepare land for this crop. The acity and making a favorable soil me- companying illustration shows a Mis-

acid, the lime seems to cause the in favor of the use of lime. heavy cold soils like our clays and gumbo to loosen and "flooeulate." They become easier to cultivate.

Nothing can be much better for a cold, compact soil than to apply lime

dium.

and cowpeas. These latter will con-tinue the loosening, and will also add nitrogen. It is necessary that the soil litmus paper. A small amount of this be well drained before such improve- can be purchased at any drug store.

There are numerous objections to soil, and leave it for a few minutes. the use of burned lime on the soil, and If the soil is acid, reddish spots will many of these are well founded. It is be seen on the paper, or if it is very rather disagreeable to use, it is ex- acid the whole paper may have turned pensive, and it may liberate more pink. This is merely an indication and plant food than can be used by the not an accurate test.

souri soil limed and unlimed, planted More than simply neutralizing the in alfalfa. The results are obviously About two tons to the acre is usu-

ally recommended as the best quantity, although of the ground limestone, more will do no damage. One way to tell whether or not the

soil needs liming is by the use of blue Put a small piece in a ball of moist

Careful Planting of Corn Is Important The next few weeks will go a long | test it before planting, but this should

way toward determining the amount have been done, also. and quality of the corn crop. Kind Agriculture show that it costs about and vitality of seed are very great the first 25 bushels of corn to pay for factors in the growing of the crop. producing the crop. If it is only a

The farmer who plants corn picked 35 bushel crop, there is not much marat random from his almost empty crib, gin with which to buy new implements has a right to expect a scrub yield or fresh linoleum for the kitchen floor.

with plenty of nubbins. No time the A 60-bushel crop costs about the same farmer spends is better invested than that he takes to pick out good seed corn. Even new it is too late to soil bed.

But it is also of very great import ance that the seed be placed in a good soil bed.

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France's naval program, so far as fixed, provides for laying down this year two 23,500 ton battleships.

Turkey has definitely arranged with the Armstrongs for the construction pf two first-class battleships at once. A special commission is visiting foreign navy yards in search of information in order to determine on the displacement and armament.

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the ages it has lost one pair and must rights of trusts, the organization and now get along with two. The tuatara rise of federations of labor, have they require 14 months to hatch, the demanded the attention more or less embryo passing the winter in a state of the criminal arm of the law. of hibernation.

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unate characteristic of being able to

An Officer's Ready Wit.

An ancestor of Tolstoy's, an army day he was mimicking the Emperor Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on unperceived at the antics of the young man. Tolstoy finally turned and beholding the emperor he bowed his head and was silent. "Go on, sir," said Paul. "Con-

tinue your performance." The young man hesitated a moment and then folding his arms and reprohis sovereign he said: "Tolstoy, you deserve to be degraded, but I rememyou are pardoned." The czar smiled slightly at this speech." Well, be it so," he said.

Complex Amer; an Legal Problems. No country has such complex and

United States. Conditions arising by small, Roman temple, which stands in reason of the heavy tide of immigra- the middle of the town. tion from all countries, including gentiles, Jews, Greeks, Turks, Mohamme-The tuatara lizard, found in New dans, those of all religions and those ealand, is one of the most ancient with none; those coming to promulorms of animal life now found on gate socialistic doctrines, the perplexessed four eyes, but in the course of the west, the abolition of slavery, the ay eggs which are remarkable in that raised perplexing questions which have

Prized by Horseshoers.

mon with other lizards, have the for- prize such metal highly for horseshoes. for \$60 of Spanish mintage.

BIG LOSSES AVERTED

Modification of Forest Reserve Order Is Boon.

Sheep Men of Utah, Threatened With Ruin, Given Permission to Graze Animals As Formerly-Seek Another Hearing.

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Besides saving the Utah sheepmen losses that would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, the modification of the order governing grazing on the national forest reserves in Utah, by Chief Forester Henry S. Graves, fol- The fundamental differences of struclowing a conference with a committee appointed at the Utah Wool Growers' State convention, gives the Utah sheepmen foundation for hope that they will be granted another opportunity of presenting their views to the forestry service, according to Secretary C. B. Stewart of the Utah Wool Growers' association.

"Utah sheepmen," he said, "have not as yet presented the forestry people with a fair view of the situation. The modification of the orders means more time in which to seek another hearing. It means that the sheepmen will be awakened as to the seriousness of the situation, which will result in their working together to fight for their rights. This means that a thorough investigation will be made by the sheepmen, and if another hearing is granted, new light will be shed on the proposition, which will probably result in a permanent modification of the orders governing the number of sheep to graze on a forest re-

"Besides giving the wool growers an opportunity to present their case more fully, the modification, giving Osborn, president of the American them an additional year in which to Museum of Natural History, in a monoadjust their flocks, averts a direct graph on the dinosaur "mummy," which

loss of many thousands of dollars." The reduction of 27,000 head of would have been even greater than strange animals. this, \$100,000 being a conservative es- Professor Osborn says the museum's

Mr. Stewart said, "the entire sheep industry in Sanpete county would have "mummy" because in all parts of the been ruined, according to the claims animal except the hind legs and tail, of the sheepmen from that section of the epidermis is shrunken around the the state. The last order, they say, limbs, tightly drawn along the bony was the breaking straw.

"When they appeared before the of the Sanpete wool growers said if also complained that they were being stage. forced to the wall. Some of the sheepmen from that part of the state claimed that their flocks have been reduced from 150,000 to 5,000, with still further reductions in sight."

On the showing made to the convention by these sheepmen, a committee composed of E. H. Callister, president of the Utah Wool Growers' association; W. D. Candland, chairman of the board of land commissioners, and L. R. Anderson, chairman of the state board of sheep commissioners, was appointed to confer with replace portions of their limbs or Chief Forester Graves. After the subtails which have been destroyed. It is ject was thoroughly considered, an asserted that one of these lizards, agreement was reached by which the owned by a naturalist, had the mis- chief forester agreed to suspend the fortune some time ago to lose an eye order for one year, which means that proved the Austro-Hungarian naval and that a complete new eye, perfect the Utah sheepmen will be allowed program, which calls for an expendi- in every way, has grown in the place to graze the same number of sheep as formerly on the forest reserves.

ROMAN VILLA IS UNEARTHED child's height.

officer, was an excellent mimic. One Architectural Specimens Found in Ancient Town, Similar in Style to Those of Pompeli.

Berlin -- Excavations which have Pola have led to the discovery of a fine specimen of a Roman villa, simflar in style to those of Pompeli. The walls of the peristyle are in part still standing to a height of over ten feet, and are decorated with paint- pay like a little man. ducing every gesture and intonation of ings in the so-called architectural style. In the middle of an ornamental mosaic floor is a medallion portraying ber the thoughtlessness of youth, and two peacocks on the edge of a fountain basin; another mosaic floor represents a dog chasing a hare. This is Roman architecture so far discovered at Pola, but this Istrian city, now the Austrian Portsmouth, has always been well known to archaeologists by reason of its fine amphivaried problems to cope with as the theater and the complete, though

Church's Income is \$415,000. New York .- The annual report of the Grace Episcopal church shows that it will throw on the lights. Originally this lizard pos- ing Chinese and Japanese questions in the world. The corporation has propranks among the richest parishes in erty worth more than \$6,000,000 and income-producing endowment funds to the value of nearly \$2,000,000, which produce an annual income of \$415,000.

> Wants Bill of 1779 Cashed. Danville, Ill .- Thomas A. Hudson of

Twenty-Nine Years' Experience Con-

vinces English Doctor That Cancer Research is Moonshine.

New York .- Twenty-nine years' prac tice as surgeon to the London Cancer hospital so thoroughly convinced Dr. Herbert Snow of London that "what passes with the public for cancer research is utter moonshine," that he stirred the members of the Anti-Vivisection society meeting here the other aight with a condemnation of "the whole system of experimentation upon the subhuman animals." It is, he said, both unscientific and futile.

"No inference can be drawn directy," he declared, "from any phenomena n the subhuman animal to mankind. ure in every direction are enormous. As an instance, he pointed out that emonade, a healthful and refreshing beverage for man, was deadly poison o cats and rabbits.

"Salt," he said, "is fatal to chickens; prussic acid promptly kills men and elephants, but horses and hyenas take t with impunity. Rabbits eat bella- WANTED TO BUY lonna, goats are fond of the tobacco plant and of confum, the hemlock which killed Socrates. And so in a lundred cases one sees the mischievous character of drug experiments on the lower animals."

The only sure path to scientific instruction was, he contended, by the everent observation of the actual diseases in the human being, living or

DINOSAUR IS A REAL MUMMY

Prof. Osborn Declares It Discloses Na ture of Mastodon's Epidermis-Gives Theory.

New York .- Prof. Henry Fairfield has just been put on exhibition at the museum, says that in spite of the fact sheep on the Manti reserve. Mr. Stew- that scientists have been well acquaintart said, would have meant that the ed with the dinosaur for 40 years or Sanpete county sheepmen would have more, not until this one came into the been deprived of at least 20,000 lambs possession of the museum and was preby having to sell their stock in the pared for exhibition did palenotologists spring, which alone would have caused have correct or extensive information a loss of \$60,000. The loss on wool as to the outer covering of these

specimen, found by the veteran fossil "If the order had gone into effect," hunter, Charles H. Sternberg of Kansas, is entitled to be called the dinosaur surfaces and contracted like a curtain

below the chest area state convention, December 31, many According to Professor Osborn, the condition of the epidermis suggests, as the order went into effect they would a theory in explanation of the preserhave to go out of business, assertions vation of the remarkable specimen, being made by many that they had that after dying a natural death the already been compelled to reduce animal was not preyed upon by other their flocks from 700 to 200. A still enemies, but that the body lay exfurther reduction of 17 per cent., they posed to the sun entirely undisturbed said, meant disaster. Sheep men on for a long time, perhaps upon a broad the Karibab and St. George reserves sand flat of a stream in the low water

HEIGHT TO COMMAND FARE

Conductors on West Penn Trolley Line Must Measure All Children to Fix Charge.

Irwin, Pa .- When a person accompanied by a child boards a street car here the conductor no more asks, "How old is it?" but he takes it to the front end of the car, removes its hat and takes its measure. If the child is under 41 inches tall no fare is charged. This system was adopted recently by the West Penn line because so many children nearly the size of men and women have been represented to be under five years of age. Statistics showed that children five years old average a height of 3½ feet. A mark 41 inches from the floor in each car is used to determine a child's height.

Besides their transportation, passengers, it is said, get a nickel's worth of fun every time a child gets on a constitute house general extended in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Buchanan County, Missouri, in Book 349, at Page 241, converged to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the County of Buchanan at State of Missouri, to wit:

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of fun every time a child gets on a car. Little boys can ride to their heart's content if they are under size, and all the excuse they need give is that "mother sent me to the store."

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promissory note in said deed of trust described; and the interest thereon; Now, therefore, at the request of the payment of the interest thereon; Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the fighest bidder for cash, at the cast front door of the Court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of said trust.

SIMON BINSWANGER, of fun every time a child gets on a been carried on by Professor Gnir at that "mother sent me to the store."

Hene Under Searchlight Trenton, N. J .- James M. Donald, a New York banker, who has a country home at Ewing, near this city, has just finished equipping his place with a the finest specimen of domestic 8,000-candlepower searchlight and 4 tion against chicken thieves who have been despoiling his henneries. He has also given to each of his farm hands a rifle, with orders to shoot if chicken thieves put in an appearance.

The wires for the electric lights are in concrete under ground, so that they cannot be tampered with. The arrangements are such that the opening of a door or window in the benneries

Radium Bank Hires Women. Paris.-The Radium bank here has greatly increased its staff of women since it started. This is due to the rapidly increasing use of the marvelous mineral in medical and surgical practice. Women are employed in preference to men as porters of rathis city has sent to the treasury de- dium, and \$100,000 worth is intrusted partment at Washington for redemp to them daily, and their individuality tion a bill which was authorized by purposely is shrouded in mystery to Old engines are much sought after the Continental Congress and which prevent an attempt to rob them while by horseshoers of Nantes, France, who was printed in 1779. The bill calls accomplishing their important mis-

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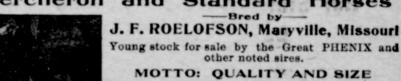
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